ND students call for an official policy on racism

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

The lack of a specific racial harassment policy at Notre Dame has led an ad hoc student coalition against racism to write an open letter to the Administration regarding the adoption of an official policy on racism. We want people to "recognize that racial discrimination and harassment exist on this campus," said senior Alicia Sierra, member of the ND/SMC Diversity and Inclusion Lists of America steering committee.

In an open letter, endorsed by nine student organizations, demanded that a specific procedure for the final approval of the racial statement be outlawed, that an approved policy be incorporated in the next edition of the rule book, and that the University respond to the ad hoc student coalition against racism by taking them seriously, according to the letter. The coalition did not receive any response, as of Nov. 26. According to O'Meara, a response to the letter will come.

At the same time that the University is making a public effort to raise minority enrollment, they are not addressing the needs of minority students, Sierra said. The university is raising numbers without addressing the practical issues, she said.

"We want them to deal with all the aspects that go with having a diverse campus," said senior Michael Cap, co-president of the Black Cultural Arts Council.

Senior Corey Collins, president of the ND/SMC chapter of the NAACP, also alleged racial harassment incidents at Notre Dame in the past. According to him, some professors made comments that students perceived to be racially discriminatory. He has also heard stories that minority students were often stopped in campus and asked for identification by campus security without provocation.

"When we stop people on campus, they are not in formal situations, it is because we are investigating something," said Rex

Harvard sued by coalition for minorities

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A group of Harvard Law School students turned their legal training into a weapon against their own school with a lawsuit aimed at getting more minorities hired as professors.

"Today we use the only instrument of power Harvard Law School seems to understand," said second-year student John Benitez, "Today we take Harvard to court.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday and signed by 11 students accused the Ivy League school of failing to hire any minority women. American Indians, Asian-Americans, disabled people, openly homosexual men and women, or Hispanics to the permanent faculty.

It also claims Harvard discriminates against white women and blacks in its faculty hiring.

"We do not have merit, and in due process we are not even hired. Our expertise has to be taken into consideration. A fire alarm and sprinkler system alerted the Notre Dame and South Bend Fire Depart-
Collective punishment always fails

When I was in the second grade at another great Catholic school, St. Patrick's, somebody in my class stole a little girl's candy bar. (And, NO, Mom, it wasn't me! Why do you ask?) Ms. Almeda, our teacher, was very upset. She demanded that the guilty party return the candy bar immediately. No one even moved.

Therefore, Ms. Almeda introduced the class to a form of justice which would change us forever—collective punishment. She refused to let anyone in the class (including the little girl whose candy bar was stolen) go outside for recess.

Instead, she made us sit at our desks with our heads down until the guilty party returned the stolen property. It didn't work. No one confessed to the crime, and all of us missed recess.

The guilty boy later turned himself in (and apologized to the victim), but the damage was done. I resented Ms. Almeda for punishing me for a crime I didn't commit. It was unfair, cruel, and pointless. It turned a row of second-grade children's heads away from our teachers and toward the abilities of teachers.

The problem of the story: collective punishment doesn't work, whether the crime is the theft of a candy bar or the property damages caused by a snowball fight.

Last year, for those of you who don't remember, the及ity suspended junior UNICEF card and gift sale in the Hesburgh Library Concourse next week. It will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the same location.

The Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the faculty spouse social group, will hold a room of Notre Dame student center at tonight at 8 p.m.

The last make-up orientation meeting for Urban Plunge will be held tonight from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Gulf Crises Action Group is planning a vigil. The organizing committee will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

The University of Notre Dame Concert and Marching Band auditions will be held at Koons Band Building this summer.

WORLD

President Najibullah of Afghanistan said Monday he has received proposals from the exiled king and Moslem rebels that could help end the 12-year-old civil war. Najibullah said the proposals from former King Zahir Shah and the mujahedeen guerrillas were made last week during his four-day trip to Geneva. He did not give details of the plans. "We talked with a number of opposition leaders and exchanged views for a political settlement," the 43-year-old president told a news conference in the Afghan capital of Kabul. His remarks were broad-

The Afghan president also said he stopped briefly in Mashad, Iran, en route to Geneva for talks with govern-
Notre Dame ROTC program named top unit for 1990
Banquet held at Governor's House Hotel
Special to The Observer

At a Veteran's Day awards banquet the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit from Notre Dame University was named the top unit in the nation for 1990.

The banquet, held at the Governor's House Hotel and Conference Center in Montgomery, Ala., was the culmination of the week-long third annual Air Force ROTC National Commanders' Conference. More than 150 senior unit commanders from across the nation participated in the conference hosted by Brig. Gen. Robin Tornow, Air Force ROTC commandant.

The top honor, known as the Right of Line award, is presented annually to the most outstanding Air Force ROTC unit in the nation and is selected by five winners of the regional, or High Flight Award, competition. Units are nominated by their region commander and evaluated by a board at Air Force ROTC Headquarters, located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The commandment makes the final selection. Units are evaluated according to officer production, recruiting and retention, education program, university and community relations, cadet activities, Arnold Air Society activities and unit effectiveness inspections ratings. The winner from each of five regions competes for nationwide recognition.

Notre Dame, Air Force ROTC Detachment 225, was first awarded the High Flight Award Winner for the Ohio Valley region before it went on to claim the national title. "The Air Force is very fortunate to have 149 detachments across the nation with solid leaders, high quality cadets and strong support for the school administration. The competition is stiff. It's tough to pick a winner and we congratulate Notre Dame for having the top program in the country," said Tornow.

In addition to the Right of Line and High Flight award, the Notre Dame detachment unit also received one of 15 Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards.

The guest speaker for the banquet was retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Robert Springer, who currently serves as the national Arnold Air Society advisor.

Student Senate approves revisions to by-laws for Student Government

By Peter Amend

News Writer

Revisions to the by-laws for Student Government elections were approved by Student Senate.

The major revisions to the by-laws are:

•No endorsements for Student Government candidates.
•Increased campaign budget limits for all candidates due to inflation.
•50 percent of the candidates' campaign budget will be reimbursed by Student Government in the hopes that potential candidates are not discouraged to run because of financial difficulties.
•All candidates' campaigns must abide by Du-Lac guidelines.

Jim Parkerson,svmd

Also at the Student Senate meeting, Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security, discussed the current student parking situation. He announced new parking changes that are to take place for this year's basketball season.

For more information on the parking changes, see the CLC story on page 1.

Local resident attacked near Rockne Building

By Megan junius

News Writer

A South Bend resident was attacked last Wednesday outside the Rockne Memorial Building, according to Chief Hurley, assistant director of Security.

The woman had parked her car in the D-6 parking lot on the morning of Nov. 21 when a man approached her and asked for the time. She answered and continued to the Rockne Memorial building. The suspect came up to her again and asked directions to the library.

After she told him, he grabbed her from behind and placed one hand over her mouth, pulling her to the ground. She reached for her keys and told him that her swimming partner was coming around the corner. The suspect then touched her in an inappropriate manner and fled the area in an unknown direction.

The suspect is described as a male Hispanic between 18 and 25 years of age. He is approximately 5 feet 11 inches and of medium build.

Security requests that anyone who may have any information about this case or the identity of the suspect to please contact Security immediately at 239-5555.

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
MICHAEL S. STORL, Purdue U.
GEORGE A. LOPES, Notre Dame
"The Use of Force in the 1990s"
4:00 p.m. - Room 121 Law School

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
CHARLES VILLA-VICENCIO, Inst. of Cape Town, South Africa
"Theology, Politics and Violence in South Africa"
12:00 noon - Room 101 Law School

"South Africa in Transition"
8:00 p.m. - Center for Social Concerns

EILEEN EAGAN, chairman of the CHRI
"Dorothy Day: Prophet of Peace"
4:00 p.m. - 121 Law School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
JOHN ZINSSER, professor of Political Science, University of Cincinnati
"The Special Economics of War and Peace" & VICTOR W. SIDEL, Harrietie Medical Center, Albert Einstein College of Medicine
The Objective: The Impact of Arms Spending on Health and Health Care in Industrialized and Developing Countries
8:00 p.m. - CCE (This session open to the public)

INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Panel discusses women in the job market

By ANDREA CAVANAUGH
News Writer

Women have an advantage in the job market said Shirley Scott, English department chairwoman of Western Michigan University.

In the panel discussion titled "Women and the Job Market," Scott was joined by Adrian Vanderwielen of the Upjohn Company and Ewa Ziarek, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, in discussing the problems confronting women in the job market today.

Vanderwielen conveyed the importance of the resume for female job seekers. In reviewing resumes, Vanderwielen said that employers are using new strategies such as targeted selection and job dimension judgements. These new procedures assist employers in finding better qualified applicants without making judgements based mainly on the applicants' behavior in the interview.

Vanderwielen stated that the resume "is the most important element you will produce in your career." In writing this document, his advice was to emphasize the fact that the applicant is a woman or minority. Today, many employers are conscious of the need to hire more women and minorities.

Also, it is important to list one's organizations, honors, overall GPAs and one's major. Related work experience and special emphasis on the personal research project are beneficial to the substance of the resume, he said. All the panelists emphasized the need to be specific and list only the facts.

Ziarek presented the perspective of the recently hired female in an academic position. She highlighted the importance of publications in the job seeking process. "Publications are very important. The days when people hire Ph.Ds looking mainly at future promise are gone," she said.

Employers want to hire students active in research. She viewed published work as a way for women to legitimize themselves in academic circles. Although they are not the only way to be selected for a job, she said, they are an important component of the resume.

According to Ziarek, "Women graduate students need to be more aggressive" in publishing material because males receive "more positive comments" to pursue publishable material. Students can find themselves with a distinct advantage if their research style is exciting. Most articles are rejected by publishers because they are dull. It is very difficult for students to take the "imaginative leap from a seminar paper to a publishing authority on a particular subject," says Ziarek.

"It is a good time for women in the academic job market," said Scott from the perspective of a female employer. Considering the interest of academic offices to balance their employment statistics, show that women have a better chance than the average white male. However, Scott does not feel that this should deter women from establishing their "singularity as a candidate."

"Interviewers are looking for a triple threat," said Scott in that a candidate's desirability is judged upon how good of a scholar, teacher, and colleague she could be. Scott mentioned two characteristics of intelligence and responsibility that are especially important in the selection process.

Scott advised women "to be yourself but want to be your best self."
Gorbachev vows Saddam will pay for 'aggression' 

(AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev warned Saddam Hussein on Monday that his aggression against Kuwait would be punished, and vowed that the alliance against Iraq since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and that Iraq's aggression could not be allowed to prevail "because we are just moving away from the Cold War, when everything was decided from a position of force.

Against the United Nations, the United States continued to woo international support for a resolution authorizing force to liberate Kuwait. The resolution proposed by the United States would not force Iraq indirectly by saying that if Iraq did not pull its forces out of Kuwait, "all necessary means" would be used to protect the Gulf.

The measure apparently has enough votes on the 15-member Security Council to ensure passage. It needs at least nine votes, including those of all five permanent members — the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union — to win approval.

The United States is president of the Security Council for November, and U.S. officials wanted to secure a resolution on the use of force before turning the presidency over to Yemen on Saturday. Council presidents have the power to bring issues forward for votes or to suppress debate.

In the Iraqi capital, American and British officials held talks in Baghdad to bolster the Bush administration's willingness to use force if Iraq does not pull its forces out of Kuwait. The talks were closed to the press.

The diplomats said they were unsure if the new arrivals would be used to replace Germans allowed to leave strategic sites in Iraq or were being brought to Baghdad to be released.

They also said Iraq had not allowed any Iraqis to enter Kuwait for a week and had been urging those in the country to go home.

The Swedish Embassy said nearly 60 Swedes, the last remaining Swedish citizens in Iraq, were being allowed to leave.

However, the Soviet Union complained Iraq reneged on a promise made four days ago to allow Soviet citizens this month.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said Iraq’s actions were "totally illegal and unacceptable." The official Soviet news agency Tass said Aziz attributed the delays to "bureaucratic reasons."


close Closes of Courses as of 7 P.M. 11/26/90

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Fire

continued from page 1

able for comment.
Lisa Orli, resident hall director

Racism

continued from page 1

Bakow, director of Notre Dame security, said, "I know we are not as a matter of policy or procedure stopping people because of what they look like.

"The majority of the time it is because they seem like a queer or an incident in a dormitory or sometime someone has been reported to be a suspicious person," Bakow said. However, he indicated that officials do take a "very serious and caring manner" in which they approach people.

Bakow further spoke of new federal legislation, saying that "nothing goes into effect in Sept. 1991, that requires campuses to report hate-crime crimes.

"Incidents of racial harassment will have to be tracked by this new federal legislation," he said.

We always try to encourage people if they feel like they are being victimized because of their race that they report that to us," Bakow said.

However, students have no formal channels to complain about racial harassment, Collins said. "They should be able to go to the student handbook," added Sierra, "and look who it is specifically they have to speak to and exactly what kind of procedure they will have to go through." make a formal complaint.

While Notre Dame became coed in the 1970s, minorities have been here a lot longer than that, Collins said. At present, a specific sexual harassment policy exists, but a similar racial policy does not.

At the end of the 1989 fall semester, the Provost's Office organized an ad hoc committee consisting of students, faculty, and staff to write a racial harassment policy for Notre Dame.

According to Cage, "The statement submitted by the committee appears to have been "put on a back burner."

"Apparently there is no formal procedure for approving or disapproving the statement that the committee endorsed," said Sierra. The committee asked that the Administration review the committee's statement and inform them of the results.

According to O'Meara, "The status is as follows: that we have discussed it with several people in the Administration and faculty members, particularly with the deans and the vice-presidents."

He further stated that there are two values in question here.

The first one is that we are absolutely opposed to racial discrimination and racial harassment," he said.

Since a particular form includes racial harassment through speech, O'Meara indicated the second value to be, "the value of freedom of expression."

"The whole ambiguity and vagueness of the situation gives me the impression that the Administration is not really carrying through on their commitment," Collins said.

According to Sierra, the coalition published the open letter in the Observer on Nov. 19 to inform the entire community about the situation.

"We realize this is not just a minority issue," but an issue that effects the well-being of the whole community, said Collins.

If the letter recipients do not respond by Dec. 1, "something will be done," said Collins. "We have a group of individuals really serious about this and we are going to see it through until the end," he said.

Parking

continued from page 1

The bus is one example of this. The Student Government recently incorporated a D2 pickup into the Notre Dame Saint Mary's shuttle bus in order to help out those students who must walk all the way from D2 to the South Quad.

There is also a faculty/staff shuttle bus which primarily serves the B16 lot (by Stepan Center) and runs to the Administration Building. The possibility of making a new stop at Tuohy Creek apartments is also under discussion by United Limos officials, the Office of Student Activities, and the Office of Business Affairs.

Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a New York headquartered global investment bank will be recruiting Notre Dame graduates for its financial analyst program. This two-year program offers individuals, from a broad range of academic backgrounds, unique insight into the investment banking industry. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department.

All students are cordially invited to attend a Presentation on First Boston Tuesday, December 4, 1990 Alumni Room, Morris Inn 7:00 PM

Interview Date
February 5, 1991

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:
James M. Moore
Investment Banking (312) 750-3071

First Boston
Park Avenue Plaza
New York, N. Y. 10005
Chinese charge two for pro-democracy 'crimes'

BEIJING (AP) — Two strategists of last year's pro-democracy movement have been charged with plotting to overthrow the government, a crime punishable by death, Chinese sources said Monday.

The accused men are Chen Zeming, 37, who was publisher of the now-banned Economic Studies Weekly, and Wang Juniao, 32, who was its editor. They were also charged with counter-revolutionary incitement.

The charges, which come more than a year after the two were arrested, are the most serious brought so far against any intellectuals involved in the June 1989 protests, which were crushed by the military.

Their families received official notices late last week of the charges, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. No trial dates were set.

In charging the two, the government moved closer to confronting the sensitive issue of what role high-level support and behind-the-scenes maneuvering played in the protests.

Neither Wang nor Chen was publicly prominent during the seven weeks of student-led marches for democratic reform that began in Beijing and spread nationwide.

But after the movement was crushed, the official media accused Chen and Wang of being "black hands" who manipulated the students in an effort to topple the government.

Hong Kong news reports said the two men, both participants in earlier democracy movements, met frequently with student leaders and helped plan strategy, including the timing of marches and wording of demands.

Wang had ties to high Communist Party officials dating from the early 1980s, when he was an alternate member of the Communist Youth League's Central Committee.

Official Chinese news reports last year accused Ruo Tang, secretary to the former Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, of involvement in plotting the protests. By formally charging Wang and Chen, the government has committed itself to reveal more details of what happened behind the scenes, potentially implicating Zhao's aide.

Zhao himself was ousted for allegedly supporting the movement, but the party has closed its investigation of him without announcing any conclusion because of the danger of splitting party ranks.

After announcing thousands of arrests immediately after crushing the protests, authorities stopped releasing information. Word of charges being filed and sentences being handed down came only from relatives and friends of those arrested.

The Beijing city Foreign Affairs Office said it had not heard about Wang and Chen being charged. Their trials are likely to be closed.

At least 18 workers and peasants have been executed on charges of murder, theft and destroying state property during riots that followed the army crackdown on the protesters.

Unofficial reports have emerged of other protesters receiving prison sentences of up to 15 years. Hundreds of lesser participants have been sent to camps for three-year terms of "education through labor," a sentence that can be handed down by police without trial.

The government also has acknowledged that 255 prisoners are still awaiting charges in Beijing alone.

Neither family has been allowed to visit Wang or Chen since they were arrested in Canton in October 1989, apparently while trying to flee the country. They are believed held in Beijing's Qincheng Prison, where other political offenders are jailed.

Both men were active in earlier movements for democratic reform. Wang helped found and edit an unofficial journal called "Beijing Spring" during a brief period of open political debate in 1978-79 known as the Democracy Wall Movement.

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IF THEY LOOK LIKE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS, YOU'RE ONLY SEEING PART OF THE PICTURE.

RYAN MIHALKO of THE NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH

Toyota honors senior Ryan Mihalko, fullback of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, as a recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for demonstrating discipline and unrelenting effort it takes to excel.

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"I love what you do for me." TOYOTA
In wake of violence, Israel fears losing their homeland

MASSUA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A series of bloody border incidents has given Israelis a feeling that their frontiers are closing in on them.

In the latest attack, a gunman crossed the Egyptian border north of the Red Sea port of Elat on Sunday and killed four Israelis on a desert road. It shocked Israelis, who have grown used to the 11-year-old formal peace on the Egyptian front.

On the Jordan border, where an unofficial peace has reigned since 1971, guerrillas have killed two Israeli soldiers this month. The raids have raised concerns here that King Hussein of Jordan is losing control of the enemy that borders his realm.

On Saturday night, an Israeli gunboat sank a dinghy which the army said was ferrying gunmen from Lebanon to Israel. Hours later, the army said, a woman with explosives emplacement and would have clubbed him into submission.

At Massua, an Israeli farming settlement in the occupied West Bank 15 miles north of Jericho, the tension is inescapable.

Two miles from here, a Jordanian teenager crept across the Jordan River one November night, shot dead the Israeli guarding a forward emplacement and would have killed more soldiers had one not clubbed him into submission.

The Israelis' obvious state of unreadiness reflected how much Israel has come to take the peace on this border for granted. It has since moved in better-trained forces, but "we definitely expect more of the same," says Yossi Olmert, director of the Government Press Office.

"This past summer things have gotten worse and worse. It makes us very uncomfortable," a Massua woman said last week as she wrapped bunches of hothouse roses for export to Europe. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

That morning the settlement kept its gates shut until 9 a.m. because a Jordanian soldier was thought to have infiltrated across the Jordan River during the night.

RESPECT HIS HOLY NAME
Stop Cursing

Japanese company purchases the MCA Corp. for $6.6 billion

TOKYO (AP) — In the largest Japanese purchase of a U.S. company, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. announced today that it is buying MCA Corp., owner of Universal Studios, in a deal worth $6.6 billion.

Matsushita, a $37.8 billion giant known for such brand names as Panasonic, Quasar and Technics, is Japan's biggest manufacturer of consumer electronics equipment.

By buying the maker of such box office hits as "Jaws" and "Back to the Future," Matsushita seemed to be trying to keep pace with archival Sony Corp., which bought Columbia Pictures for $5 billion a year ago, analysts said.

Universal is the fourth Hollywood studio to come under foreign control. The deal should calm heightened fears in the United States that too many major U.S. companies are falling under Japanese control.

Asked how the purchase would affect U.S.-Japan relations, Matsushita's president, Akio Tanii, said jokingly that he hoped MCA would make a movie called "Japan-Bashing."

Under the agreement, Matsushita will start a cash tender offer of $66 a share for MCA's about 9.5 million shares of common stock by Nov. 30.

MCA shareholders will also get stock in a television station that cannot be said to be Matsushita because federal rules prohibit foreign-based companies from owning U.S. broadcast stations.

The deal calls for MCA shareholders to get one share in a new company that will own MCA's New York-area television station, WWOR, for every five shares of MCA stock they own just before the tender offer is completed.

Company officials have estimated the new shares will be worth about $4 for every share of MCA stock. Adding that to the $66 per share in cash brings the per-share value to $71, or nearly $6.6 billion, for MCA's fully diluted shares.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, MCA was the most actively traded issue, slipping 25 cents a share by late morning to $65.12 1/2.

MCA Corp. is chairman and chief executive officer, 77-year-old Lew Wasserman, stands to earn about $255 million from the deal. Wasserman had personal holdings of 5 million MCA shares, or 7 percent, and controlled an additional 6 million through trusts and charters.

"Matsushita is a great international company," Wasserman said. "This combination assures the structural integrity of MCA and its worldwide operation. MCA will continue to operate under its own name and will be run by its existing management.

The purchase, which followed two months of intense, sometimes frustrating negotiations, is seen as Matsushita's attempt to dominate the growing merger of technological hardware and entertainment industries.

"Software and hardware have been developing simultaneously — they are like wheels of the same car," Tanii said at company headquarters in Osaka. "We intend that excellent works made by MCA will be distributed all over the world through a variety of media."

Analysts say Matsushita will now have a ready stock of high-profile movie and television programming to use for its high definition television, considered the next generation in home entertainment.

Nonetheless, several analysts said the much-touted "natural" link between hardware manufacturers and movie, video and TV entertainment companies is still an unproven strategy. For one thing, digitalizing older movies and TV programs for high definition TV is very expensive.

"It looks like they're doing it and trying to figure out strategy afterward," said Mike Jeremy, an analyst in Tokyo for Baring Securities.

In Japan, Matsushita is jokingly called "Maneshita," or "copycat," for its custom of introducing products only after its competitors have tested the market for them.

But some people envision a future of integrated home entertainment consoles that could include high definition TV, a personal computer, stereo and other gadgetry. And that future may accrue to the company with the most prominent image, analysts said.

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Advocate for elderly Indians urges a return to old values

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The old values, from a time when neighbors cared about one another and youngsters respected their elders, must be resurrected or the future will hold little hope for elderly Indians, an advocate says.

Curtis Cook, executive director of the Albuquerque-based National Indian Council on Aging Inc., said the growing ranks of Indian elderly make that philosophy even more crucial.

"We're in the midst of an increase in elders and decreasing resources," Cook said in a recent luncheon speech to the National Congress of American Indians convention. "Something has to change."

The 1990 census is expected to show an 83 percent increase in the population of Indian elders since the last count taken a decade ago, he said.

"There's no way that the '90s can have any kind of new federalism or any kind of hope for the future of American Indian elders" unless the teachings and ways of the past are learned and practiced, Cook said.

Cook, a non-Indian who has worked with American Indians for more than 25 years, urged changes in laws and policies and pressed for a commitment among governments and youth to serve older people.

Cook criticized the Indian Health Service and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for what he called policies that hurt elderly Indians.

He said HUD will not build homes for Indians over 62, and in some cases will allow only the nuclear family — not grandparents — to live in houses built with federal money.

That effectively abolished housing for Indian elderly at a time when statistics show that 23.6 percent live at substandard levels, he said.

Cook said the IHS has no specialized geriatric care or research.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Klein grows a row of beets and white radishes with a turn-of-the-century, wood-and-iron push hoe. Nearby, tall zucchini plants sport limp yellow blossoms. His mother, Barbara, sells corn, cucumbers and tomatoes from a stand on the street.

"This is New York City's last family farm, two green acres in the Fresh Meadows section of Queens, surrounded by small brick apartment houses, an elementary school, paved ball court, and a broad street noisy with buses and traffic from nearby expressways."

"A couple of weeks ago, these guys from Florida got off the Clearview Expressway and came down the street asking directions, and they couldn't believe they were in the middle of Queens," said Klein, 25, a fourth-generation farmer.

The two acres — slightly bigger than a square city block, with a chain-link fence on three sides and a lawn and tall oak trees in front — are all that's left of a 100-acre spread that was sold off piece by piece over the years.

The Kleins grow beets, carrots, scalions, radishes, basil, dill, parsley, cucumbers, squash, and kohlrabies — "stuff that doesn't need that much room to grow," Klein explained.

The rows are so short, he has to weed them by hand. "It's too small to use a tractor," he said. "By the time you got there, you'd have to turn it around."

But the family also grows corn, melons and produce that needs more space on 100 acres in Riverhead, on Long Island's eastern tip. It's trucked in each day to the farm stand.

Open July to November, seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the farm stand on 195th Street and 73rd Avenue does a brisk business.

But Queens, like the four other boroughs, has a rich farming past dating to the 1600s. Only in the 1860s did industry and housing begin to replace open space around the city. Narrow, winding streets in Lower Manhattan recall cowpaths. Bleecker Street in Greenwich Village harks back to the Bleecker Farm of colonial times.

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Sneakers Sports Restaurant Lounge

* Come Watch the Irish on one of 5 T.V.'s
* Shoot hoops or play darts on one of 3 dartboards
* Enjoy nightly specials with pizzas, sandwiches, & appetizers
* Dance while a DJ plays every Friday & Saturday Night

Located in University Lanes - 1602 N. Ironwood - 233-BOWL (2695)
Dear Editor:

I found myself agreeing with Dana Dillon's letter (The Observer, Oct. 31), but she overlooks a key point in the debate over inclusive language. It is not to short of the grandeur of God. I do not call God “Father” because I think of him as a male. I call him “Father” because it is then that I can relate to “Him” — not to “Parent” or “Godself” or any other bizarre epithet.

Ms. Dillon urges us to “refuse to confine our God according to the limitations of our own language and understanding.” Unless I try to bring God into the realm of my understanding and language, I cannot worship Him; I cannot think of Him; I do not relate to Him. The masculine references I apply to God do not define Him; they do not limit Him; they are for me. They give me access to my Lord and Saviour. Delete these “limiting” words, and I am left with a God I cannot know.

If we fail to acknowledge the wholeness of God and fail to see his mothering of us, we blame it not on the traditional wording, but on the limitations of our own language, and the limitation of our minds. Ms. Dillon’s point is well taken. But I have found God within my heart, and I recognize the words for the vehicles that they are. They do remain very integral vehicles. If you are uncomfortable addressing God as Father because you find the “limiting” address incompatible with His unlimitedness, I urge you to look beyond the words. If you still cannot accept it, then do as you will. But realize that I find your “inclusive language” address much more limiting than any “limited” one. My soul has found its voice, and it worries me not over semantics. Find your own voice, but do not seek to force yours on me. As for the liturgy, that will be decided by the congregation according to its own “voice,” and we still have tradition and the instruction of Jesus.

Michael C. Neubauer  
St. Edward's Hall  
Nov. 13, 1990

Patriarchal society makes God’s male image understandable

Dear Editor:

I found myself agreeing with Dana Dillon’s letter (The Observer, Oct. 31), but she overlooks a key point in the debate over inclusive language in reference to God — our language is always going to fall short of the grandeur of God. I do not call God “Father” because I think of him as a male. I call him “Father” because it is then that I can relate to “Him” — not to “Parent” or “Godself” or any other bizarre epithet.

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Michael C. Neubauer  
St. Edward’s Hall  
Nov. 13, 1990

Discourses expose violent, deplorable behavior directed against homosexuals

Dear Editor:

As a gay alumus (B.A. ’76, M. Div. ’80), I was pleased to see the declaration condemning violence against lesbians and gay men signed by 32 Holy Cross religious (The Observer, Nov. 8). This is a real issue and the problems at Notre Dame are only a microcosm of the larger justice issues facing lesbians and gay men. I know from personal experience: three times in the last year, while walking down the sidewalks of the gay village I call home, I have had eggs or beer bottles thrown at me as I was called “faggot” and other expletives. I hope that the University community continues the discourse begun by this declaration and explores the fear, intolerance and hate which motivates and condones this deplorable behavior.

Lee E. Klossinski, Ph. D.  
Assistant Program Manager  
Southern California AIDS Hotline  
Nov. 15, 1990

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When things look their worst, you always have the seed of great improvement."

Michael Milken
By PAIGE SIMRON

Accent Grad  

Click Whirr. "Hi. We're not here right now, but if you leave your name and number, we'll pass your message along." Fortunately more and more Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are taking action to alleviate this problem by recording answering messages that sound friendly and are inoffensive. "We're not home right now" just doesn't cut it anymore.

In the background, the caller hears a calming music (the kind yuppie parents play for a fetus in the womb). A low voice leads you in meditation, purring, "Close your eyes... just breathe... good air in... bad air out... that's right..." If the caller is still awake by the end of the spiritual journey, he or she should be sufficiently relaxed to speak into the machine.

Another approach is to make your caller feel right at home. One Farley resident has a recording that features - who else? - a beacon of security, Mom. "Hi. This is --'s mother. She can't talk on the phone or go to any parties because she's grounded." Be forewarned, though: in the event of an actual emergency, there is always the danger of having an averse effect... the caller may run away instead of leaving a message.

Some of the more sports-minded students on campus have tried appealing to the fighting Irish spirit of the hesitant caller. One machine owner boasts that "people have called in from all over the country" to hear his recorded tribute to the ND-Miami game. It concludes, inspirationally, "October 20, 1990. Let's relive the moment."

Another tactic to try is the lighthearted message. A favorite spokesperson is the Blue Jagger, and can be heard all over campus. For example, "Hi. This is the Blue Jagger... and -- can't come to the phone right now... they're busy killing me." "Shouts of pain interspersed in the message are a convincing touch. The tacky humor of the moment, of course, is the "I've fallen and I can't get up" commercial, which can be adapted to any answering machine.

If nothing else: the effectiveness of an answering machine message does not necessarily depend on word choice, or even a distinct theme. Think style. One off-campus number used an unconventional method, which consisted of grabbing the phone cord and swinging the receiver overhead. In a circular motion, while requesting callers to leave their message. "First they sound far away, then they sound close," testified one amazed listener.

There is always a chance that a caller with your affinity for, say, Barry Manilow, and respond more warmly to your message - perhaps chiming in with a chorus or two of "I Write the Songs." Then there is the low-pressure, no-hassle, no-promises message. A Planner phone number offers the realistic statement, "We'll try to get back to you before the next major holiday." It's important to remember, however, that the effectiveness of an answering machine message does not necessarily depend on word choice, or even a distinct theme. Think style. One off-campus number used an unconventional method, which consisted of grabbing the phone cord and swinging the receiver overhead. In a circular motion, while requesting callers to leave their message. "First they sound far away, then they sound close," testified one amazed listener.

Are none of these messages convince you? Do you still find yourself unable to speak into a machine, becoming embarrasing dysfuncional in society, bursting into anguished tears at the sound of any loud beep? With the increasing number of digital watches in the world, now is the time to take the first step in the long processing period. If nothing else works, try FRED, the ultimate answering machine. This unthreatening, anonymous owner method just might be the answer for you - and you might solve the problem of the alcohol policy at the same time.

Quick-witted comedian Robert Battle makes even the ordinary seem hilarious

By JOE GODIN

Accent Writer

The jury is out on stand-up comedian Robert Battle and he has been found guilty. His charges: inciting laughter beyond the call of duty.

On Wednesday, November 28, at 9:00 p.m., his wave of comedy will continue at Theodore's. He will perform there with three other Notre Dame students, Will Clark, head writer for the Keenan Revue for the past two years, Chris Dellicarpini, and Tim Farish Battle, a Notre Dame graduate, has actually been spending more of his time finding guilt than anything else.

He carried on a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence for many years as a solid, straight-faced, prosecutor by day and a boisterous, giggling, comedian by night. Finally in May, he quit his job as a prosecutor and assumed comedy as a full-time occupation.

Comedy came to Battle naturally. In high school, he was voted wittiest student. At ND, he was the head writer of the Keenan Revue. When he went on tour this fall at William and Mary, he performed at a student comedy show, "Lubid Night." He has worked clubs in Washington D.C., Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, to name a few. He also performs at colleges, corporate meetings and comediana events.

As far as material goes, he draws many of his jokes from his former profession. Aside from that, he includes political jokes and any interesting or quirky stories he might have picked up. He is noted for his quick wit and ability to make everyday happenings seem humorous.

Tickets are three dollars and there will be food and beverages available. SUB is sponsoring this event.
The Irish defense, after allowing 20 or more points for a record-seven straight games, held USC to six points and no TD's.
**MEDICINE HAT TO THE PIONEER LEAGUE.**

**East**

New England

1 Clip

**Sea**

Detroit Tigers—Agreed

**Coast**

Miami

50%

Up to

1

Seattle, 27, Los Angeles

Pennsylvania Ave.

144)

McHale

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Boston 11 2.846 8-2 Won 7

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November 22

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November 21

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Missouri 24.

Brigham Young 11, 23, Clemson 18, 24.

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Notre Dame moves up one spot in college poll

By RENEE FERRAN

Sports Writer

Colorado remains in the top spot of this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll, while Notre Dame moved up one spot to sixth.

The Buffaloes, idle this week, received 14 of 21 possible first-place votes and 401 total points. Georgia Tech stayed in second position. The Yellow Jackets garnered four first-place votes and 366 points.

Texas jumped one spot to third after clinching the Southwest Conference title with a 23-13 win over Baylor. Miami, 33-7 winners over Syracuse, fell to fourth. BYU, 45-10 winners over Utah State, was fifth, followed by the Irish-10-6 victors over USC-Max Spiegel's 8-2 victory over USC.-Florida, Florida State, Washington, and Penn State.

Nebraska tumbled from 10th to 16th after losing to Oklahoma 45-10 Friday, while Rose Bowl-bound Iowa fell three spots to 17th with its 31-24 loss to Minnesota.

Holtz names Ismail for Heisman

By KEN TYSSAC and FRANK PASTOR

Sports Writers

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz finally let the word "Heisman" slip off his lips in front of both Baghish Ismail and the press after Saturday's 10-6 Irish victory over USC.

"I don't know what will happen with the Heisman," Holtz told Ismail in the locker-room after the game, "but if you don't win it, they ought to stop giving it.

Ismail strengthened his Heisman status by gaining 189 total yards against the Trojans in his last game of the regular season. Now all he can do is wait for the Downtown Athletic Club to announce the winner in New York City on Saturday.

The junior flanker, as usual, seemed embarrassed by all the post-game attention. Still, he appreciated Holtz's comments.

"He doesn't usually say things like that," Ismail said. "I take that as a compliment."

Ismail earned Holtz's compliments by catching two passes for 76 yards, rushing six times for 39 yards and returning seven kicks for 80 yards. He did all this despite a deep thigh bruise injury which bothered him throughout the contest.

"I had doubts whether I'd play well enough to help the team out because I didn't get to practice all week," Ismail said.

He piled up impressive numbers nonetheless, and now it is up to the voters to decide whether Ismail is the best player in college football. His main competition will come from Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer and Colorado tailback Eric Brienomy.

"Those guys really have some large numbers," Ismail marveled. "Compared to them, I don't have the statistics."

Freshman Willie Clark appears to have found a home on defense. Clark started his second consecutive game at free safety Saturday after being converted from running back the week before the Tennessee game.

Clark, who also started against Penn State, had three tackles and broke up a pass against the Trojans.

Notre Dame's first official practice in preparation for the Orange Bowl will be Saturday. Irish seniors will be off this week while members of the coaching staff conduct recruiting trips and the rest of the team participates in winter conditioning drills.

Two USC players reached milestones against the Irish. Tailback Mike Royster's 31 rushing yards put him over 1,000 on the season as he became only the third Trojan rusher to top the 1,000 yard mark as a sophomore (Charles White and Anthony Davis were the others).

Flanker Gary Wellman, with nine receptions for 101 yards, set a new USC single-season receiving yardage record.

Women

continued from page 20
line too much at the end of the half," said McGraw, "but after halftime, we backed off a little bit, and did better about not finding.

Evansville got within six early in the second half, but Notre Dame quickly responded to build the lead back to 54-39, and the Aces were never within ten the rest of the way.

Karen Robinson led the Irish, tying her career-high with 26 points, as well as dishing off 10 assists and capturing six steals. Kristi Davis added 15 and Margaret Nowlin chipped in 12. Diane Stover had 15 points and sisters Christine and Carol Stover had 12 and 10, respectively.

The Irish outrebounded Evansville 38-28, including 16 at the offensive end.

"The coaches said we needed to crash the boards on offense," said Davis. "Rebounding will be free safety Saturday after being converted from running back the week before the Tennessee game.

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"The coaches said we needed to crash the boards on offense," said Davis. "Rebounding will be the key for us all year. We start with a small lineup, so we need to rebound well every single time, crashing hard.

Evansville played almost exclusively a two-three zone the whole game, which was head coach Bill Barnett said was in part a response to the Irish team speed.

"We were concerned with Notre Dame's quickness advantage when considering all five matchups," said Barnett. Notre Dame's quickness was displayed in its forcing 26 turnovers and collecting 17 steals, leading to numerous fast-break points.

"We are well aware of Notre Dame's quickness advantage when considering all five matchups," said Barnett. Notre Dame's quickness was displayed in its forcing 26 turnovers and collecting 17 steals, leading to numerous fast-break points.

"I think UCLA is becoming a rivalry," said Robinson. "They'll be rating to go against us. We just need to play an intense game and rebound well."
SPORTS BRIEFS

Orange Bowl tickets will be on sale today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each student can buy one by presenting a student ID. Students must also present the ID in Florida.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team lost both its matches at the Whataburger-Texas Classic in Austin, Texas, this past weekend, losing to Texas Friday 15-6, 15-3, 15-5 and to San Diego State Saturday, 15-3, 15-2, 15-11. Penn State won the tournament.

Anyone interested in officiating interball ice hockey please stop by the NVA office by today.

Attention Crew Members: Any available novice and varsity crew, come to the boathouse on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. to take the dock out and deliver the Vitamin. It will be quick!

Meeting for all novice crew members Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 104 O'Shaugh. Anyone owing for ergs, Phi trip or sweats, bring money, anyone who has not paid for sweats by then will not receive their order.

NVA is sponsoring a three-part shooting contest, a one-on-one basketball tournament (games to 11, men's 6' and over, under 6'; women open) and a free-throw competition (best of 15) to be held at the boathouse on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the IACC arena. Sign up by 5 p.m. Nov. 28 in the NVA office.

Equipment Returns for interball football have been changed. If students return their equipment by Dec. 3 no later than 1 p.m. they will not have to pay a $30 fee. If an item is lost, students will have to pay for it.

DECENNIAL GRADUATES· WORTH $9,386 M.S.R.P.*

1991 Mercury Tracer
$4,366 M.S.R.P.

December graduates, your diploma may be worth $500 to you with the purchase of a new Mercury.

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

After a season of disappoint-ing, close losses, the Saint Mary's basketball team has adopted a new attitude to bring it into its first season in NCAA Division III.

The key for this team is teamwork.

This new approach has worked successfully for the Belles in their first two games. The team defeated Beloit College in its home season opener 62-59 and trounced Kalamazoo College 97-57 in their season opener Tuesday night. But the real challenge for the Belles will come tonight as they travel to face defending Division III Champion Hope College.

"I like the attitude of the girls—the togetherness approach. It's a one for all and all for one attitude," said Belles head coach Marv Wood. "It means that we don't have to depend on just one or two people to do the job for us. There are a lot who contribute."

But to beat this Hope team, the Belles will have to rely on more than just a positive attitude. It will take a solid performance from both offense and defense. The Belles feel confident with their new fast-break offense and what coach Wood terms his "harassing" defense.

"We are a man-to-man harassing defense. We let them get the ball inside and then attack them," he said.

This defense has worked well so far for the Belles. Not only have they held their opponents to under 60 points each, but they forced 30 Kalamazoo turnovers. Last year Hope had difficulties handling the Belles pressure defense. Coach Wood anticipates more trouble for Hope.

"Last year (Hope)'s trouble was with the press," he said.

"Hopefully we have a press that can give them trouble.

"We used this defense last year, but not as effectively," said senior forward Linda Garrett. "We stay in their face all the time. We still steal a lot, but now we're letting them make the mistakes instead of us just causing the turnovers."

The Belles lost to Hope in last year's outing in a close struggle, 87-86. The team, however, remains positive about this year's match-up.

"It will take a super effort by us," Wood said. "We're just re-ally looking forward to playing the national champions. It will be a good measuring stick for us—what we have to do to move to this level."

Said Garrett: "We are really geared up for the game. Last year we lost by one point and they went on to be national champions. This year I think we have a good chance because there's a new level of intensity and desire to win."

USC continued from page 20

fourth and 11 from their own 44. Marinovich hit Gary Wellman at the left sideline, but Irish cornerback Todd Lyght pushed him out of bounds one yard shy of the first-down marker. Both Marinovich and Wellman protested, but television replays showed that the Trojan receiver was well short of the mark.

The Notre Dame offense moved the ball all day but had trouble putting points on the board. The Irish stalled at the USC 12 midway through the second quarter and had to settle for a 30-yard Craig Henrich field goal which tied the game 3-3 going into halftime. Notre Dame faltered twice deep in Trojan territory, once on the incomplete pass to Brown and once when Minter and fullback Rodney Culver fumbled the ex-

change on a handoff at the USC 30.

The 10 points was the lowest total all season for a team that had entered the game averaging 34 points per contest.

"If you would have told me we were only going to score 10 points I wouldn't have believed you," Notre Dame tailback Ricky Watters said. "Not with our powerful offense.

And if he were told the Irish would score 10 points and still win? "Then I really wouldn't have believed you."

In the end, though, Watters was forced to believe it, as were the USC players. This year's seniors will graduate with four losses in four tries against Notre Dame.

"We've never beaten them since I've been here. It's frustrat-ing," Woltman said.

"You know how I feel," Trojan linebacker Scott Ross said. "I feel awful.

MERCURY GRADUATES-
YOUR DIPLOMA MAY BE WORTH $500.

1991 Mercury Tracer
$4,366 M.S.R.P.

December graduates, your diploma can be worth $500 to you with the purchase of a new Mercury.

And your local Lincoln-Mercury dealer can take care of the financing arrangements through Ford Credit. To receive your $500 cash back from Ford Motor Company, just have the retail delivery of any new Mercury from dealer stock by December 31, 1990, and graduate with a bachelor's or advanced degree by December 31, 1990, from an accredited four-year university or college. Select from the all-new Mercury Tracer, or a Mercury Capri, Sable, Cougar, Topaz, or Grand Marquis.

You may even be able to use your $500 toward a down payment. So pick the Mercury that fits your new lifestyle, and get $500 cash back!

This offer is valid on 1991 Mercury Capri, Sable, Cougar, Topaz, or Grand Marquis; subject to market availability. Ford Credit qualified buyers must have valid employment agreement with at least 120 days of vehicle purchase. Your salary must be sufficient to cover living expenses in addition to a car payment. A pk credit history isn't necessary, but if you have one, it may indicate payments made as agreed. "This time, don't listen when they say 'just $299!' Here's your chance to equip your Mercury with the options you want. This offer is available at participating Mercury dealers throughout the continental U.S. Quality is Job 1.

SEE YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER TODAY!
NEW YORK—After losing by 30 points to third-ranked Arizona just two days earlier, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said: "We never thought that could happen. We thought we'd come in and give them a good game. We've got to do that if we want to be a good team."

"We did everything we could to get up big and then we fell off," Phelps said. "We scored 79-72 in the second half, but we didn't want to lose by 20 tonight."

Notre Dame trailed 64-42, and 10-9 in the first half, but the Irish scored 12 of the next 14 points. "We scored 39 points in the second half and put them up by 23 at 31. The Blue Devils then missed 11 of the next 14 points to take a 43-33 halftime lead."

Bill McCaffrey—a last name all too familiar to Notre Dame football fans—led Duke with 21 points. His brother, Ed, caught 11 passes for Stanford when it upset top-ranked Notre Dame on the football field in October. "It's part of my job to hit the open shots if they're there," McCaffrey said. "We gained momentum. I didn't take it upon myself to get the ball, but we had a team effort, and when they did, I was able to hit my shots."

The Blue Devils placed third other players in double figures—Christian Laettner with 19, Grant Hill with 14 and Bobby Hurley with 10. Laettner also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Notre Dame also had four players in double figures—LaPhonso Ellis with 19 points, David and Kevin Ellery with 18 and Elmer Bennett with 17. Tim Singleton dished out a game-high 10 assists.

"I didn't do anything against Arizona," said Ellis, who had had five points in that game. "That's not LaPhonso Ellis. I came out tonight to get something done."

The Irish will host Indiana on Wednesday in the Joyce ACC.

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ND beats Alabama-Huntsville
It's four in a row for hockey team as Irish sweep two

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

In a game marred by 27 penalties and numerous missed opportunities, the Notre Dame hockey team defeated Alabama-Huntsville 3-2 to sweep the weekend series from the Chargers.

The Irish took the first game 8-7. In overtime Friday evening when Chris Tchuppo scored his first goal of the year with 2:08 remaining in the extra period. "It was a hard-earned sweep," said Irish head coach Ric Schafer. "It was hard-fought. It took everything we had and then some."

Notre Dame twice came back from deficits in the third period of game one. Down 6-4 after Don Bugg's second goal of the year for the Chargers, the Irish scored two goals within 39 seconds. First, Lou Zadora connected for his seventh of the year at 13:30, and then at 14:09, Eric Gregoire scored to tie the game at six.

With only two minutes left, the Irish took a one-goal lead when Ken Thibodeau beat Irish goalie Greg Louder. With 1:34 left, Schafer pulled Louder from the net in an attempt to score the equalizer.

The Irish applied tremendous pressure on Huntsville goalie Randy Resek. With eight seconds left, Irish left wing Mike Curry slipped the puck past Resek and the two teams went to overtime knotted at seven.

"I'm really proud of how we played (in the first game)," said Schafer. "It was a classic example of not quitting."

The two teams, perhaps feeling the affects of Friday's game, came out sluggish Saturday afternoon. Both Louder and Charger goalie Bob Thompson had an easy time of it in the first period, as neither team had any serious scoring chances.

In the second period, referees called 12 penalties, giving both teams ample opportunities on the power play, but neither team could capitalize with the man advantage. In fact, the Irish's first goal came when they were shorthanded as Curry scored on a breakaway.

Notre Dame nearly had its second goal when Tom Miniscalco fed Pat Arndt in the right circle, and Arens beat Thompson over his right shoulder. The referee ruled no goal, however, saying the whistle had blown before the goal when the net came off its moorings. This was the first controversial call by referee Michael O'Donnell.

"I think the referee made a couple of questionable calls both ways which set both teams off," said Schafer. "However, we showed more composure when we needed to, and it paid dividends for us.

Indeed it did, as two minutes later, Scott Vickman took a rebound and scored from the right wing. Thompson blocked the shot, but the puck fell behind him and trickled across the goal line.

The Irish took a 3-0 lead only 15 seconds into the third period on the power play when Eric Gregoire fired the puck past Thompson for his fourth goal of the season.

At 4:06, Alabama-Huntsville's Graham Fair fired a shot from between the circles that beat Louder to the left corner to put the Chargers on the board.

Five minutes later, Charger Jim Goonan intercepted the puck and passed to Bryan Moller streaking across the goal area. Moller scored to cut the Irish lead to 3-2.

When Sterling Black was whistled for a five-minute minor at 15:00, Schafer could sense the momentum, and perhaps the victory, slipping away.

"Our goal was simply to clear our own zone, take no chances, and we did a pretty good job," said Schafer. "They had a flurry, but we had players willing to block shots."

Said Charger coach Doug Ross: "We played a strong third period, but just couldn't tie it up. We had lots of opportunities, but we didn't convert with goals. We didn't achieve our goal of attaining a split, and I am disappointed in that."

Notre Dame's power play only converted 2-14 power play opportunities this weekend, and for the year, 8-43.

"Unfortunately, this remains our one area for improvement," said Schafer. "We've only converted 12 percent of our power plays, and that figure should be doubled."

However, Schafer generally was pleased with his team's effort.

"We've now won four in a row, and I'm happy about that," Schafer said.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Dear Senior:
Greetings from your Senior Service Commissioner! I just wanted to update you on what the class service project is for this coming Christmas season. In case you don't remember, last year our class raised about 600 dollars in order to sponsor 6 families affiliated with the Salvation Army. Each family received gifts and groceries for the Christmas holidays. This year the Senior class is able to support 4 families. I am looking for people who are willing to give up some time to shop and wrap gifts for our adopted families. You will be working with just one family and will have the pleasure of meeting them when you deliver the goods. If you are interested in helping I'd appreciate a call from you the week after Thanksgiving break (#3608). The families will really appreciate your effort. I look forward to hearing from you.

Christy Anderson
Senior Service Commissioner

TRIP TO CHICAGO
Thursday, November 29
Buses leave at 5 p.m. from Library Circle and leave from Chicago at 1 a.m. (South Bend time)
Tickets available in the Senior Class Office from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. for $10.
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Tuesday, November 27, 1990
The Observer

Lecture Circuit

Tuesday

4 p.m. Lecture: "The Use of Force in the 1990's," Michael Stohl, professor of political science, Purdue University and George Lopez, associate professor of government and international studies. Room 121, Law School.

7 p.m. Presentation for seniors by Proctor and Gamble Human Management. Upper Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career Placement Services.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Psychiatry and Religion," Dr. Richard Reamer. Knights of Columbus Council Home.

Notre Dame

Pasta Bar
Irish Fried Flounder
Eggs Foo Yung

Saint Mary's

Veal Parmesan
Ground Beef Chimichanga
Fettucine Alfredo
Deli Bar

ACROSS
1 Homer's "Iliad," e.g. 31 Watchful
2 Cut to board size 36 Coach a thief
3 Low female voice 39 Victory letter
4 Mineral deposit 40 Popular animated cartoon
5 Cut to board size 42 Seventh Greek letter
6 Poultry shelter 43 Conceal
7 Lounge about 44 Entertainer Adams
8 Title 45 Hebrew vowel points
9 Pulled apart 49 Blunder
10 Popular animated cartoon 51 Golf pro Calvin
11 Kind of herring 52 Popular animated cartoon
12 Lowercase 53 Kind of herring
13 Low female voice 54-55 Affirmative votes
14 Mineral deposit 56 Manicule
15 Greek marketplace 57 Kane, to Weles
16 Minotaur 58 Affirmative votes
17 Lounge about 59 Emits an offensive odor
18 Trite 60 Nautical unit of speed
19 Pulled apart 61 High male voice
20 Popular animated cartoon 62 Dresden's river
21 Caress 63 Kitty, to Weles
22 Separately 65 Kane, to Weles
23 Kind of herring 660 Nautical unit of speed
24 Baden-Baden is one 67 Emits an offensive odor
25 One, in Bonn
26 Lessen 68 Prophet
27 Fragrant pine 69
28 Third letter 70 Silent
29 Organic compound
30 Wide blue yonder
31 Watchful
32 Avoid
33 Send payment
34 Cheyenne's home
35 Coach a thief
36 Coach a thief
37 Even, in poesy
38 Victory letter
39 Victory letter
40 A state in India
41 Penetrates anew
42 Seventh Greek letter
43 Conceal
44 Entertainer Adams
45 Hebrew vowel points
46 Makes one happy
47 Blunder
48 Golf pro Calvin
49 Blunder
50 Inhibit
51 Noblemen
52 Bancroft or Baxter
53-bene
54 Film director
55 Concerning
56 Prepare dinner
57 Bitter plant
58 Suffix with repress
59 Lock askance
60 Round Table knight
61 High male voice
62 Dresden's river
63 Kitty, to Weles
64 Manicule
65 Kane, to Weles
66 Affirmative votes
67 Emits an offensive odor
68 Prophet

DOWN
1 Building wings
2 Pocket billiards
3 Inactive
4 Speed
5 Reigning
6 Richard — actor from San Francisco
7 Tune
8 Bedouin
9 Division of the U.K.
10 True
11 Plunder
12 British Conservative
13 Unlock, to Shakespeare
21 Cares
22 Separately
23 Stories
24 Lessen
25 Fragrant pine
26 Nucleus
27 Fragrant pine
28 Nucleus
29 Organic compound
30 Wide blue yonder
31 Watchful
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33 Send payment
34 Cheyenne's home
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36 Coach a thief
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILLY AND HOBBES

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER
Irish finish regular season with 10-6 win over USC

By KEN TYSIAC

LOS ANGELES — Notre Dame's defense, which has been criticized all season long, rose to the occasion Saturday against USC in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Irish (9-2) held the Trojans to just two field goals in a 10-6 victory which kept their slim hopes for a National Championship alive and saddled USC with a loss for the eighth straight year.

"It was a typical USC-Notre Dame football game," Irish Coach Lou Holtz said. "It turned out to be a defensive struggle, which surprised a lot of people. I thought we played good ground-control football without a lot of big plays and played against the run very well.

Early in the game, USC moved the ball at will, both on the ground and in the air. The Trojans controlled the ball for 12:11 of the first quarter as tailback Mazio Royster rushed 10 times for 47 yards and quarterback Todd Marinovich completed on 8 of 11 passes for 89 yards.

Despite outgaining Notre Dame 133-46 in the first period, USC managed only three first downs. The Trojans were forced to settle for a 22-yard Royster field goal after their first drive stalled at the Irish five-yard-line. After Notre Dame punted, USC moved 58 yards on a 14-play drive and mounted another series of 47 yards.

In the second period, USC's first drive of the game was ended when Royster was pulled down, as he gained six yards at the two-yard-line. After the Irish defense held USC to punt, Notre Dame quickly added points.

"I wasn't worried because we always start out slow," Notre Dame linebacker Andre Jones said of the early defensive problems. "On the first series I felt we are usually just getting our feet wet, but as the game went on we usually come together."

The Irish offense came together to score the game's only touchdown after the defense allowed a 30-yard Rodriguez field goal on USC's first drive of the second half. Backfield Tony Brooks capped a 69-yard drive when he took Rick Mirer's pitch around the option and coasted into the endzone with 3:44 left in the third quarter to give Notre Dame a 10-6 lead.

Five plays after the ensuing kickoff, Irish nose guard Chris Zorich sacked Marinovich at the USC 31 to force the Trojans to punt. Notre Dame quickly advanced to the USC two-yard-line as flanker Raphel Ceclaw, who totalled 189 yards on the day, gained 31 yards on a reverse and 41 yards on a pass reception on consecutive plays.

But the drive stalled at the one when Mirer's fourth-down pass to tight end Derek Brown, who appeared to have been held by Trojan defenders Kurt Barber and Marcus Hopkins, fell incomplete. Brown was understandably upset.

"I don't know who it was, but somebody pulled my arm down and I couldn't get to the ball," Brown said.

The goal line stand didn't shift the momentum back to USC as might be expected. On their next two possessions the Trojans could not move the ball past their own 35. But the Irish were equally ineffective offensively and USC took possession once again with 1:55 to play at their own 22.

The Trojans marched from their own four-yard line to Notre Dame's 28. Fullback Scott Lockwood, who scored six times in No. 7 Notre Dame's final regular season game, a 10-6 win over Irish-ranked USC in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Trojans finally moved to the Notre Dame 46, but a holding penalty and a dropped pass by fullback Scott Lockwood on third down left them facing third down at the 46 for the first time in Notre Dame history. The Irish defense responded with its strongest effort of the season against the Trojans.

"Whatever it takes," said Irish outside linebacker Scott Kowalkowski. "We've been in so many big games this year, we know what it takes to win."

On Saturday, Notre Dame proved it can establish a balanced offensive attack by holding 1,000-yard rusher Mazio Royster (110.2 yards per game), 51 yards on 19 carries and the Trojans to a net 29 yards rushing for the game.

"Our defense was excellent," Head Coach Lou Holtz said. "We gave up no big plays and played against the run very well.

The Irish defense looked anything but excellent on Southern Cal's opening drive. When the Trojans drove 69 yards in 10 plays to the Irish nine, the question on everybody's mind was whether or not Notre Dame's offense could keep pace with the Trojans. As Irish sports fans' thoughts turn from football to basketball, don't forget to see page 12.

Women down Aces in opener

By RENE FERRAN

Sports Writer

As Irish sports fans' thoughts turn from football to basketball, don't forget to check out the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

Notre Dame, using an aggressive man-to-man for most of the game, led from start to finish in a 65 victory over Evansville Monday night in its season opener.

The Irish set the tempo early by pressing Evansville. The lead got as high as 43-25 with 2:03 left in the first half when they exploited the absence of Ace point guard Amy Humphries.

"I thought man-to-man defense was the way to go," said Irish head coach Muffett McGraw. "We wanted to apply pressure (Humphries) went out of the game."

When Humphries returned, however, the Irish failed to adjust, and Evansville cut the lead to 43-32 at the half.

"We put them at the foul line a lot," said forward Karen Robinson. "I thought we were just getting our feet wet, but as the game went on we usually come together."

Karen Robinson matched her career high scoring total with 26 points.

ND game plan can't stop Arizona, 91-61

By GREG GUFFEY

Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Notre Dame stuck to its game plan against third-ranked Arizona in the semifinals of the Dodge NHIT, but Wildcat forward Chris Mills didn't cooperate.

Mills, a sophomore transfer from Kentual, scored 25 points to lead the Wildcats to a 91-61 victory over the Irish in Madison Square Garden.

The Irish keyed on Arizona's strong inside tandem of Brian Williams and Sean Rooks and thus allowed Mills the outside shot. He responded by hitting nine of 15 field goals including five of nine three-pointers.

"We felt like Mills was a big problem," said Notre Dame forward Kevin Ellery. "But he came out and hit the shots. We stayed in our game plan.

Williams and Rooks combined for just 13 points, more than 19 under their average in the first two NHIT games. But Mills, who hit just one of seven field goals in the second round against East Tennessee State, picked up the slack with his best game of the young season.

"It seemed like they were sagging back," Mills said. "They wanted to stop our big men who have been playing so well.

"We were ready for them in, inside," Irish center Keith Tower said. "Coming in, we were going to play off Mills because we thought he was a suspect outside shooter. Once they started hitting outside, we had to spread it out.

Daimon Sweet led Notre Dame with 21 points, but the biggest story was Arizona's ability to shut down LaPulloss. Mills and Elmer Bennett. Ellis had five points and Bennett zero, with a combined 2-of-19 showing that contributed to his problems. Mills picked up his second foul with less than seven minutes gone in the first half.

"I just couldn't get it going tonight," Mills said. "I was just a little more on the ball down low, but outside it didn't bother me."

Irish fall to Duke, page 16